

# BUTCHERY OF MUTINEERS PRAISED BY HUERTA

## Town to Be Open Till 2.30, Then Slightly Closed

COMPLETE NOVEL  
EACH WEEK  
IN THE  
EVENING WORLD

The

Evening

World. FINAL  
EDITION L

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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18 PAGES

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### HEIRESS BRIDE LOCKED UP BY AUNTIE SO SHE CANNOT ELOPE WITH HER HUSBAND

Little Mrs. Jones's Sister Fleed  
With Hubby After Prom-  
ising Not To.

FATHER SEEKS ARREST.

Two Young Girls First Elope  
Six Weeks Ago and Were  
Married in South.

Miss Mary Manuel of No. 354 West  
End avenue believes one niece under  
lock and key is better than two  
nieces missing. So to-day she locked  
fifteen-year-old Mrs. Jessie Muller  
Jones in the house and went away  
with the key, to continue what has  
been a fruitless search for seventeen-  
year-old Mrs. Horatia Muller Huber,  
who ran away with her husband last  
Saturday.

Six weeks ago the two young girls,  
who are daughters of Adrian H.  
Muller, millionaire lumber dealer of  
No. 55 William street, eloped to Elk-  
ton, Md., and married Herbert Huber  
and Rex Jones, twenty-one-year-old  
guys. Forgiveness ensued, but  
with the parental edict that a year  
must elapse before the two young  
couples could go to housekeeping.  
The enforced separations right on the  
heels of honeymoon days became ir-  
some, at least to the elder sister, so  
she eloped a second time.

An Evening World reporter this  
morning called at the West End ave-  
nue house to see the younger sister  
and her aunt. The girls had been  
living there with Miss Manuel.  
Finally a basement window went up  
and Mrs. Jones appeared on the  
other side of the iron grating.  
She said her aunt was not at home.

**BRIDE SAID AUNT HAD LOCKED  
HER IN.**

"Why don't you come out?" the  
girl-bridge was asked.

"I would if I could, but I can't!  
Auntie has locked me in and gone  
away with the key!" she replied,  
dolefully.

Mrs. Jessie Jones said she had as-  
sured Miss Manuel she was going  
to keep her promise not to run away  
like her sister did. Apparently,  
however, Miss Manuel, busily en-  
gaged trying to find Mrs. Horatia  
Huber, decided not to take any  
chances.

Mr. Muller and Miss Manuel are  
both trying to find the runaway  
bride, but it is said they are pro-  
secuting their search at cross purposes.  
Yesterday the father visited the Dis-  
trict Attorney's office and tried to  
have Huber indicted for marrying his  
daughter before she had reached the  
age of consent. He has hired detec-  
tives, too, but they have been baffled,  
for they have found no promising

(Continued on Second Page.)

**SCHMIDT GETS A STAY.**

Appeal for New Trial Will Delay  
His Execution.

Father Hans Schmidt, convicted mur-  
derer of Anna Ammiller, who was sen-  
tenced to die in the electric chair at  
Sing Sing during the week beginning  
March 11, will not be put to death then.  
Notice of appeal, which acts automati-  
cally as a stay, has been served upon  
District Attorney Whitman by T. J.  
McManus, Schmidt's attorney. It will  
probably be a year before Schmidt's  
case is reached in the Court of Appeals.  
Schmidt is in the death house at Sing  
Sing.

He has experienced a change of heart  
regarding his fate. In the Tombs he  
maintained that he wanted to die. Now  
he is doing everything to convince the  
authorities that his conviction was a  
miscarriage of justice, and at the most  
he is only guilty of manslaughter,  
which does not carry with it the pen-  
alty of death.

### PROFESSOR STUCK PIN IN HER BACK, IS WIFE'S CHARGE

Also Threatened Her With  
Revolver and Knife, Says  
Mrs. William C. Welling.

BRINGS DIVORCE SUIT.

"Intolerable Cruelty" Denied  
by Husband, a Member of  
Trinity College Faculty.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 18.—  
Application for a divorce was made  
to the Superior Court to-day by Mrs.  
Rosalee Hooker Welling, daughter of  
Senator and former Mayor Edward  
W. Hooker of this city. Her hus-  
band is William C. Welling, a mem-  
ber of the faculty of Trinity College.

On the general ground of intoler-  
able cruelty Mrs. Welling charges  
specifically that her husband stuck a  
pin in her back, pushed her into a  
gutter, threw a book, a sofa leg and  
a clock at her, threatened her with a  
revolver and a carving knife and said  
he hoped his actions would cause the  
death of her father.

Many other alleged acts of cruel  
and abusive treatment are set forth,  
and Mrs. Welling says that she had  
to seek protection from her hus-  
band's violence.

Prof. Welling enters a complete  
denial to the allegations. The couple  
were married in October, 1911.

### FORGING SEPARATION OF RAILROADS AND MINES

Attorney-General's Assistant Files  
Suit Against Lehigh and Other  
Coal Roads.

The Government to-day filed in the  
United States District Court in this  
city a suit against the Lehigh Valley  
Railroad and the concerns in  
which it has interlocking directors,  
asking that they be restrained from  
entering into a conspiracy in restraint  
of trade, alleging that they have  
gained control of the coal fields and  
have raised prices unduly. The suit  
was filed by Frederic R. Coudert, As-  
sistant United States Attorney-General.  
The purpose is to separate the  
railroads and mines.

The defendants named in the suits  
are, besides the Lehigh Valley Rail-  
road, the Lehigh Valley Coal Com-  
pany, the Lehigh Valley Coal Sales  
Company, Cox Bros. & Co., the Dela-  
ware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill  
Railroad Company, the Middle Coal  
Field Railroad and Coal Company,  
The Gerard Trust Company, the G.  
B. Merkle Company, and a dozen or  
more directors, including George F.  
Haer, George F. Baker, Edward D.  
Stotenburg, Daniel G. Reid, Charles  
Steele, William H. Moore and others.

**SAILING TO-DAY.**

Lorraine, Havre.....10 A. M.  
Maracibo, San Juan.....12 M.  
Santa Marta, Jamaica.....12 M.

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 2.

### WELLESLEY HEROINE WHO RISKED LIFE IN FIRE TO SAVE OTHERS



MISS VIRGINIA MOFFAT

### WELLESLEY GIRLS HERE TELL STORY OF \$1,000,000 BLAZE

Saved From Death in College  
Fire by Bravery and Obedi-  
ence to Fire Drill Call.

Bravery and a strong sense of duty  
were the factors which prevented  
death or injury in the \$1,000,000 fire  
that destroyed College Hall, oldest of  
the Wellesley College structures, ac-  
cording to stories of the fire told to-  
day by girls who were in it.

The college girls, more than one  
hundred of them, reached New York  
from Boston last evening. Some were  
bound for the West, others live in this  
city. Those who were not met at the  
Grand Central Station by parents or  
other relatives, spent the night at  
hotels. Dozens more came to the city  
to-day, on their way to their homes,  
for, as the result of the fire, studies  
at Wellesley have been abandoned  
until April 7.

While the Wellesley girls were not  
harmful, they did not hesitate to say  
that if a similar fire had occurred  
at Yale or Harvard there would have  
been a panic.

"In saying this I am not casting  
reflections on the courage of men  
students," one explained. "I merely  
want to emphasize the point that the  
sense of duty in girls is more strongly  
implanted than in men. That is why,  
when the girls heard the alarm for  
the fire drill, they did not stop to ask  
the cause, but formed in line as  
they had been trained to do, and then  
they marched out of College Hall.  
Had they stopped to make inquiries  
there would have been a panic."

**SOME MUST WAIT HERE FOR  
NEW WARDROBES.**

Among the first of the Wellesley  
girls to reach the city were:  
Miss Marion E. Griet of White  
Plains, a daughter of William Griet;  
Miss Elizabeth Hartshorne, daughter  
of Hugh Hartshorne, a broker, living  
at No. 7 Bentley avenue, Jersey City;  
Miss Lois Ward, daughter of John A.  
Ward, real estate dealer, living at  
No. 34 Kensington avenue, Jersey  
City; Miss Sarah Cummins of No. 161  
Montclair avenue and Miss Florence  
Partridge of No. 217 Inwood avenue,  
Montclair, N. J.

With Miss Ward came the Misses  
Ann Roberts of Frankfort, Ky., and  
Marion Mitchell of Philadelphia. They  
will remain as her guests for several  
days until they have acquired new  
wardrobes. All of the young women  
said there was no panic when the fire  
drill gong sounded, and that but few  
of the students realized there was a  
fire until they reached the campus.  
All of these girls were in College

(Continued on Second Page.)

### MIRACULOUS CURE RIDS SCHOOLGIRL OF OLD PARALYSIS

Alberta Fielder, Six Years  
Helpless, Walks Alone After  
Study of Christian Science.

MOTHER YET SCEPTICAL.

Thinks Medical Treatment May  
Be Having Effect, Though  
Doctors Gave Her Up.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LONG BRANCH, N. J., March 18.—  
As proof that she has cured herself  
of paralysis of both legs by reading  
Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and  
Health," Alberta Fielder, the seven-  
teen-year-old daughter of Joseph  
Fielder, a New York manufacturer,  
walked unassisted from her home  
here at No. 40 Washington street to  
the High School to-day. She had not  
walked for six years until last Fri-  
day, for most of the time she had  
been wheeled about in an invalid  
chair. Physicians of the prominence  
of Sir William Osler and Dr. S. Weir  
Mitchell pronounced her affliction  
incurable.

"It is all true," the young girl said  
to an Evening World reporter who  
met her on the street. "I feel almost  
as strong as though there had never  
been any paralysis. I know that it  
is Christian Science which has done  
this for me. I have never attended  
a Christian Science church or was I  
under the care of a reader or prac-  
titioner, but I am going to New York  
Sunday to attend a Christian Science  
service."

"My mother is not sure that Chris-  
tian Science has cured me. She says  
that in all the six years in which a  
small fortune has been spent on  
treatments and medicines for me  
something may have been accom-  
plished. But I know that reading  
Mrs. Eddy's work has done it."

**TWO NOTED DOCTORS CALLED  
CASE INCURABLE.**

Dr. Osler's decision that Miss  
Fielder's case was hopeless followed  
that of Dr. Mitchell a year and a half  
ago. Both were called in when a  
second stroke of paralysis—the first  
had disabled the left leg—took all  
sensation and muscular power from  
the right leg. Miss Fielder is of a  
happy and lively disposition. She is  
a brunette and has big brown eyes  
and a charming personality. Her fig-  
ure, bunched in an invalid chair, has  
been a familiar sight on the streets,  
at concerts and at the theatre. When  
she was younger she was carried  
about by her father.

"I was reading 'Science and Health'  
Christmas Day," Miss Fielder said,  
"after having talked with a friend of  
mine, a teacher who is a Christian  
Scientist. Mother knew of my hav-  
ing the talk and did not object,  
though she did not believe that any-  
thing would come of it. But as I  
read I felt a painful sensation in my  
left hip. It was followed by a ting-  
ling feeling as though the leg had  
gone to sleep and was 'waking up.'  
It was the first feeling I had known  
in that leg in six years."

"A little later, after the feeling had  
worked down to my foot, I found that  
I could bend my knee and make my  
toes move. Last Friday I felt the same  
sensation in the right leg."

"Now I can walk and I am going to  
be a Christian Scientist."

Miss Fielder is receiving hundreds  
of letters from others who have been  
regarded as incurable invalids asking  
for advice and for sympathy. She is  
also receiving many letters from  
Christian Scientists encouraging her  
in her new-found conviction.

**STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.**

Kronp, Cecilie, Cherbourg... 9 A. M.  
San Guglielmo, Naples... 9 A. M.  
Port Antonio, Jamaica... 10 A. M.  
Cefalmar, Port Antonio... 11 A. M.  
Potodam, Rotterdam... 12 M.

### LID COMMITTEE PUTS THE LIMIT AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M.

This Applies to Hotels and Res-  
taurants That Give En-  
tertainments.

MUST LOCK UP AT 2.30.

Chop Houses and Restaurants  
Not Giving Dances May  
Be Open All Night.

The Mayor's advisory committee as

to the propriety of lengthening the  
hours during which restaurants may  
remain open, met this afternoon at  
the office of Herman Ridder, the  
chairman. The committee has had  
two public hearings at the City Hall,  
at which the suggested programme  
prepared for the Mayor by his secre-  
tary, Arthur Woods, were discussed  
by representatives of the hotel and  
restaurant men, the cooks and wait-  
ers' unions, and the temperance or-  
ganizations of the city. Outside of  
these last speakers, a practically  
united sentiment for later opening  
prevailed.

The committeemen at to-day's meet-  
ing were of the opinion that they  
would recommend to the Mayor a  
policy which they outlined as follows:  
Restaurants and hotels which are  
reputably managed will be permitted,  
on taking out all night licenses at \$25  
a week, to remain open until 2 in the  
morning for the service of food and  
drink and the giving of entertain-  
ments and dancing.

**BUSINESS MUST STOP AT 2  
O'CLOCK.**

At 2 o'clock, if there has been en-  
tertainment and dancing, the bar and  
restaurant and all other activities of  
the place must cease. Half an hour  
will be allowed for paying accounts  
and getting wraps. The place must  
be empty and closed at 2.30.

Chop houses and restaurants which  
do not offer entertainment and dancing  
may receive all night licenses with the  
understanding that they may serve  
food and drink all night provided the  
management and the patrons are re-  
putable and well behaved.

Hotels which do not take out all  
night licenses—except on account of a  
ball or a banquet at a specified time—  
must close their bars at one o'clock.  
The committee is of the opinion that  
the service of food should be per-  
mitted as long as the hotel finds a  
demand for such service. There is  
a little difference of opinion as to the  
advisability of allowing food to be  
served in rooms into which a bar-  
even though it be closed—opens. The  
hotel men are anxious to be allowed  
to use their grill rooms for the ser-  
vice of food after the bars connected  
with them have been locked off for  
the night.

### CANON CHASE TO WED A BROOKLYN TEACHER

Rector's Congregation Surprised at  
Announcement of Impend-  
ing Wedding

Canon William Chase, for many  
years an ardent crusader for strict  
Sunday observance and for stern  
regulation of the morals of the youth  
of Brooklyn, is to be married soon to  
Miss Fannie Louise Jackson, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of  
No. 45 Rodney street, Williamsburg.  
Miss Jackson is a teacher in Pub-  
lic School No. 16 in Wilson street,  
near Bedford, Brooklyn. She is a  
graduate of No. 16, the Girls' High  
School and the Teachers' Training  
School. She is twenty-seven years  
old. The Rev. Mr. Chase is about  
twice her age and is a widower. He  
met Miss Jackson five years ago.

The announcement came as a sur-  
prise to the congregation of Christ  
Episcopal Church at Bedford and Li-  
vings avenues, of which the Canon is  
the rector.

### AMERICAN WHO WON WORLD TENNIS TITLE FROM BRITON TO-DAY.



### GOULD WINS TITLE AT COURT TENNIS, DEFEATING COVEY

American Outclasses British  
Champion After Two Days'  
Play for World's Honors.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Jay

Gould of Lakewood, American and  
British amateur court tennis cham-  
pion, won the open professional cham-  
pionship of the world at the Racquet  
Club here this afternoon from George  
F. Covey of England, the professional  
title-holder.

The young American champion, in  
one of the greatest exhibitions of the  
game ever seen here, carried off the  
title, seven sets to one. Gould is the  
first racket wielder of any country  
to achieve the honor of holding both  
the amateur and open championships  
of the world. The scores of the match  
were: 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3,  
6-6, 6-1. Throughout the match  
Gould completely outclassed his for-  
eign opponent with his wonderful skill  
and speed.

The international match was to be  
decided by the player winning the  
first seven sets. In the first session  
of the tournament here Monday the  
young American title holder scored  
an easy lead of four straight sets  
against Covey. Resuming the match  
this afternoon, Gould captured the  
first set, 6-2, and took the next one,  
6-3. In the next set Gould tempo-  
rarily lost command of his strokes,  
permitting the British professional to  
win his only set after a long drawn  
out battle, 6-5. Needing but one set  
to clinch the match, the American  
champion made a great rally and  
easily won the deciding set, 6-1.

The aristocratic Racquet Club was  
crowded with a gallery, which in-  
cluded George Gould, the victor's  
father, and many members of New  
York and local society circles.

According to the conditions under  
which the match was played the  
winner is entitled to playing for  
the world's championship for one  
year.

Gould, being an amateur, cannot  
accept the \$1,200 prize money that  
would have gone to Covey had he  
won, but instead the American  
champion will receive a cup valued  
at that amount from the Racquet  
Club of Philadelphia. Despite his  
defeat Covey will receive two-thirds  
of the receipts of the match together  
with his training expenses.

### HUERTA LAUDS KILLING OF 149 MUTINEERS, SHOT BY THE DOZEN

Federal Troops Who Refused to Fight  
Fall in Rapid Slaughter Under  
Rifles of Their Comrades  
in the Army.

PRAISE GIVEN OFFICERS  
WHO ORDER EXECUTIONS

Doomed in Their Last March Stumble  
Over Dead Men—Bodies of All  
Are Buried in One Trench

(By United Press.)

MEXICO CITY, March 18.—The newspapers here this afternoon  
printed prominently a statement from the War Office announcing in terms  
of high approval the execution of 149 mutineers at Jofutla. It was per-  
fectly evident from the tone of the statement that the action of Huerta's  
officers in carrying out the wholesale executions was pleasing to the Ad-  
ministration, and was looked upon as serving notice that Huerta has de-  
termined to rule his conscripted army with an iron hand.

The newspapers announce that more men were executed at Jofutla  
than at any single time since "Gen. Scott hanged seventy-eight desper-  
ates in the suburbs of the capital in 1847."

In squads of a dozen men each, 149 mutineers were taken from the  
Federal barracks at Jofutla to-day, lined up against a stone wall and ex-  
ecuted. It required less than a half hour for the slaughter of the men who  
rebelled at service in the army of Huerta. The firing squads worked  
rapidly and shot their former comrades as fast as they were lined up.

Bodies were piled high along the wall when the last squads were  
brought out, and those going to their death stumbled over the forms of  
those who had faced the rifles of the executioners only a few minutes  
before. With the last mutineer dead the bodies were buried in a trench.  
Huerta has ordered the strictest discipline enforced in all garrisons.  
A stone wall and firing squad awaits leaders of any rebellious outbreak.

### HELD WITHOUT BAIL ON GIRLS' CHARGES

Two Youths Alleged to Have At-  
tacked Them After a "Movie"  
Flirtation.

Beverly Force, twenty-three years  
old, of No. 442 Pacific street, and  
Chester Van Noy, twenty-four years  
old, of No. 1702 Broadway avenue, were  
held without bail by Magistrate  
McGuire in the Adams Street Police  
Court, Brooklyn, to-day on the charge  
of attacking Lucille and Catherine  
Planter, fifteen and seventeen years  
old, of No. 24 West Fifty-third street,  
Manhattan, on the night of Feb. 6  
last.

The girls said that they met the  
two young men after a night visit  
to a moving picture and vaudeville  
show. There was a flirtation and the  
young men took them to a restaurant  
for something to eat. After that they  
went to a house in Hoyt street, where  
the alleged attack was made.

Force was arraigned on another  
charge also. He is accused by Isadore  
Hearson of No. 1781 Fulton street,  
Brooklyn, of having secured \$5 from  
him on the promise of having his nat-  
uralization papers hurried. He  
charges that Force told him that he  
was a lawyer's clerk with influence  
and that for \$10 he would fix it so  
that he would not have to wait two  
years before becoming a citizen.

**Deal for Cuba Still On, Says Taft.**

CHICAGO, March 18.—Charles P.  
Taft said that the deal between him  
and the Connery-Spiegel syndicate was  
still pending and that the syndicate  
might make an offer this afternoon  
which would result in a change of  
the Cuba ownership. If the deal did  
not go through the club would be re-  
organized he said.

### BENTON SLAIN WITH KNIFE, NOT SHOT AFTER TRIAL

WASHINGTON, March 18.—An of-  
ficial report that William S. Benton  
was stabbed to death in Villa's office  
at Juarez, and not shot after a court  
martial, is to be submitted to the  
Government and the British Ambassa-  
dor.

The report will state that Benton  
went to see Villa regarding the re-  
moval of cattle out of Mexico, offer-  
ing as a return for the privilege to  
supply the rebels with arms and am-  
munition. While the terms were be-  
ing discussed a quarrel arose and  
Benton was stabbed to death. Whether  
Villa personally pled a knife the  
report does not state.

After the murder Benton's body  
was mutilated in an unseemable  
manner and buried at Juarez, where  
the report will say, it still is.

The State Department has been  
notified that hereafter British con-  
suls will deal directly but unofficially  
with Carranza as chief of the revolu-  
tion in matters involving British  
subjects. That announcement, it is  
expected, will smooth Carranza's  
feelings about the United States say-  
ing for England or other nations.

**VILLA IN A TRAP  
FIGHTING HARD TO  
ESCAPE BAD DEFEAT.**

EL PASO, Tex., March 18.—The  
thousands of persons in this section  
whose fortunes are locked up in the  
military and political developments  
in Mexico to-day awaited authentic  
information of the reported battle